Cuban Prait Merchant Arrested and broatened With a Breach of Promise Suit. A Spanish girl, with dark eyelashes that fropped on red cheeks, came to the Yorkville Police Court in a carriage yesterday morning, and was helped up stairs by two swarthy-faced men. She seemed to be lame in her shoulders. She said through an interpreter that she quit the church at the end of six months. The was Amelia Olyarez of 205 East Fifteenth six months will expire on June 12, and yesterstreet. J. R. M. Hernz and Alexander Melhado. her lawyers, pressed her complaint against Domingo Abril for assault. Abril is a lightcomplexioned Cuban, with a silky moustache. He was arrested by Policeman Hartigan, on Saturday night, at 151 West Sixteenth street, keep a stoward. He is a partner in the firm of Berra, Lopez & Co., fruit merchants, of 323

keep a stoward. He is a partner in the firm of Berra. Lopez & Co., fruit merchants, of 323 Pearl street. Half his time he is in New York, and half in Cuba.

Miss alvaraz's story, obtained by questions, was that on Thursday night and Friday morning, at 205 East Fifteenth street, where she was living with Abril, he struck her with his fist and a cane, threw her upon the floor, and kicked her several times upon the body. The alleged cause for the assault was that he was tired of her company, saying that he had discovered that she visited the Haymarket.

Justice Patterson said that he saw the girl's bruises when she came for the warrant, and that she had not exaggerated the assault. Abrils lawyer denied that his client had beaten Miss alvarez, and said that she had inflicted the wounds herself. She was not respectable, and had lived in a house of bad repute in West Twenty-second street. On the night of the alleged assault Abril had found her in the Haymarket Theatre.

The lawyer showed a letter written by Miss Alvarez to Abril. He said it was written on the day following the alleged assault. The letter spoke of Abril having a wife and child in Cuba. It asked him for \$20, to seem to the writer's father in Spain, and made no mention of an assault. The letter, however, was not dated, and Miss Alvarez's side said that it was scat to Abril before the assault occurred.

At the request of Abril's lawyer, Justice Patterson appointed Dr. John P. Munn of 18 West Fifty-eighth street to find out about Miss Aivarez's injuries, and adjourned the case to the Tombs on Wednesday afternoon. Abril was required to give \$500 bonds for his appearance. The proprietor of the Spanish hotel at 116 West Fourteenth street became his security.

Miss Alvarez's lawyers said they were about to begin an action in the Supreme Court to recover damages against Abril for breach of promise of marriage.

### INSTRUCTION THAT EDUCATES. Some of the Practical Results Obtained in

New Jersey has two technical schools in successful operation, one at Montelair, the other at Newark.

By a unanimous vote the people of Montclair on May 22, 1882, decided that boys in the grammar sensols who were from 12 to 14 years of age should have opportunity to learn the proper use of wood-working tools under a proper instructor, and \$1,000 was appropriated for the purpose. The same summer a room in the school house was fitted up with benches, tool racks, and the necessary tools. Work began in earnest on Oct. 1, 1882, with Work bogan in earnest on Oct. 1, 1882 with Afity boys in attondance. The girls of the same classes received lessons in needlework, drawing, transferring patterns to goods and working out the patterns with silk or colored woollens, embroidery, and plain sewing. Household economy was also taught.

The expense for the first year was \$630.86, and that for the second year \$638.85. These sums covered every detail of materials, tools, teacher, &c. The instructor, Mr. John V. Shaw, reports to the Board of Trustees, under date of Febru-ary 1, 1885:

In carpentry, the work has been nearly the same as

The citizons of Newark subscribed \$5,000 to establish a technical school. Charles A. Colton, the director, in his last report says he has man of forty-two years. Eight are married. Of the occupations represented thirty-nine are machinists, twenty clerks, five carpenters, three distances three drawphters in three distances. inters, three drau two plumbers, and one each printer, engraver locksmith, harness maker, pattern maker, jew eller, tinsmith, and dyer.

## PREPARING THE COD FOR MARKET.

It Is Salted at Sea, Dried in Newfoundland and Skinned and Boned in New York. An advertisement recently appeared in THE quired to skin were cod. Gloucester, Mass., is the prin cipal cod packing place of this country, but a great deal of cod packing is done in this city, and the methods are and salted as soon as caught. It is again, and more care fully, trented at the stages on the Newfoundland shore where the fishing boats put in for the purpose of drying their catch. When it reaches this country, which is their catch. When it reaches this country, which it does packed in cases, it looks somewhat like a thin slab of pine wood cut across the grain. Here the skinner takes it in hand, preparing the way for the cock and the shahall. Selzing a cod by the tail, he throws it on the table before I am back down to the table to the table before I am back down to the said with a knife, shapied like a long I able knife, he scrage the cod free from any bone or dirt or sait that may have lodged on it. Then he brings the back of the sha uppermost, and steadying the field by the tail, cuts off the fins. A little cut to start the skin, a tug, and half the skin comes away in the skinner's hand, and is if rown into a box near by. A similar cut is made on the other side of the tail, a similar result follows. A few more scrapes with the knife, and the cold is skinned. The cod of modern fishishe, however, is generally purchased bused. Its boning is simple, when one knows had and the whole length of the fish's backbone, which he pulls out and breaks off about two inches from the tail. Then he seizes this stump, twists it, and pulls out the rest of the backbone with the tail.

There are many ways of packing cod for market. Rometimes the cod is can in two, lengthwise, sometimes crosswise, sometimes into little stabs about two inches by six. Sometimes it is not cut at all, but packed whole. The largest packing house in this city prefers to cut times in the different sincel process and roll them up lifte our has this preference that advertised for meas. The head of this firm said, when asked about the advertisement:

"We were rather short of men just then strange to any for this is our slock time. During the winter, when we prepare for lent, we are busiest. Then we have as many as twenty mer working up here. The enty doesn't sound like a very large number, but with twenty men many as twenty mer working up here. The enty doesn't sound like a very large number, but with twenty men many as twenty mer working up here. The enty doesn't sound li

## Crocodile Tears at Jefferson Market.

Mary A. Faucett, a widow, charged her daughter Mary, at Jefferson Market yesterday, with stealing a diamond ring from her. "She is my only child," she said, "and I spent the best part of my life in caring for her." The daughter, who is Dyears old, shed tears while her mother spuck, but dus-tion the short and they were crocodile tears. He hed her its S500 bell. Her mother integral about the court unti-the Justice was ready to leave, and then she asked him to disclarage her girl, as she skall at the heart to go home and leave her locked up in prison. Her request was request.

Louis Flood, who is called Ford, the pirate, and who was arrested on Friday on suspiction of robbing he vessels bying at the Hoboken docks, was again remanded yesteriay, at Jefferson Market. He wil

Clara Jane, Molloy, aged 22 years, of 122 Gansevoort street, showed Justice Gorman a bruised face at Jederson Karket jesterday, and said that her face at Jederson Karket jesterday, and said that her brother. Frederick W. Malloy, who is 30 years old, at-tempted to steal \$32 beinnging to her father, on satur-day, and that when site treed to prevent him the struck her in the face. Frederick, a big, burily fellew, was held in \$700 ball for trial.

The extensive forest fires in New Jersey have

PASTOR DRESEL'S FARRWELL. He Persives his Rasmiss-The Rev. J. J.

The Rev. Theodore Dresel, pastor of the German Evangelical Church in Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, after a long fight with his congregation over the payment of back salary alleged to be due him came to an agreement to day morning he made a farewell address. He said that since his last appearance in the pulpit he had been nearer to death than to life. Ten years ago, when he accepted the call, he anticipated the very troubles which have oc-curred, and finally he came to understand that curred, and finally he came to understand that the constitution of the church would have to be changed or he would have to go. It would not have been possible for any pastor to discharge his duties in this church as it has been managed. Farting was not so grievous on his bart when he looked back on the sad experience he had had. He forgave everybody, although many members of the congregation did their best to hurt his feelings, hinder him in his work, and make it impossible for him to remain any longer. Even if he left a part of his health and strength behind, he would carry off a clear conscience, knowing that he cared more for the salvation of those intrusted to his charge than he did for himself. He thanked all who had stood by him, and especially those who had sustained him in his late sickness.

At first he did not know where to go, having a feeble mother-in-law more than 80 years old, but four invitations had been extended to him, and he had accepted one to Sheepshead Bsy, where he would spend his old ago. It seemed as if God did not want him to go far from the place where he had worked for so many years. A special meeting of the congregation was held at the close of the services, and a unanimous call extended to the Rev. Mr. Dresei has a suit for \$3,000 pending against the trustees of the Schermerhorn street church for back salary. It is said it will be compromised. the constitution of the church would have to

## AN AMBITIOUS TREE.

In Secking to Better its Condition it Bucks

"I only made a short trip this time," said John Gilbert, the travelling groceryman, "but I saw a mighty lunny thing. I rode on the railroad from Port Jervis to Monticello. That's the road that climbs up a thousand feet of hill in less than fifteen miles, and the locomotive does it. When I went up I enjoyed the scenery very much. When I came back next day, just as we were sailing along down that grade as if tobogganing, the engine gave a toot or two, and pretty soon we stopped. I got out to see what was the matter, and there, as sure

or two, and preity soon we stopped. I got out to see what was the matter, and thore, as sure as you're born, right plumb in the middle of the truck, stood a tree two feet through the trunk, and more than sixty feet high, growing away and shaking its leaves as natural as if we had to said to one of the brakemen, 'this must be fine growing weather.'

"Well,' I said to one of the brakemen, 'this must be fine growing weather.'

"It's dod-durn good slidin' weather,' he growled. 'What's the use o' tryin' to railroad, anyhow, where there hain't enough ground to hold the trees fast by the roots?'

"Then I saw what the trouble was. On the upper side of the track was a hill a hundred fest or more high, with a slope of 45 degrees. There wasn't much land on it, to speak of. This tree had stood on this side hill, near the top. Some time in the hight it had made up its mind that there was a botter opening at the foot of the hill for a promising tree, and so it had sidd down, root and branch, and come right side up with care in the middle of the railroad track, where it had settled for straight up and down business for the first time in its life. It seemed a pity to interfere with an ambitious tree like that, but the passengers insised on getting to l'or Jervis, so the tree was cut down and dumped down the bank, a victim of the evils of emigration. I couldn't help but draw a moral from the fate of the tree, and remarked to the brakeman, in the language of Hamlet, that it was better to bear the ills we have than fly to others that we know not of, and asked him if he didn't think so, too.

"I dunno,' said he, 'But I know what I do think, and that is that we're apit to miss that Erie train, and if we do, you'll have to hang around l'ort Jervis ail the afternoon, and if you don't find some ills there that you know not of, then I'm an oyster.' But we got the train."

## Are the Girls Black Listed?

All but eighteen of the fifty men who refused to work in Brennan & White's shoe factory in Grand street, Williamsburgh, because he discharged the wo-men and girls employed by him who were members of a labor organization have secured work in other shope "None of the women or girls, however," said a shoemaker, "has been able to obtain work. They seem to be black listed. We are able, however, to give them as much as they earned with Brennan & White, and, be sides doing this," he added, "we are making up a fund to open a shop of our own and set them and others to work. When we do so we expect to get our trade from Brennan's customera. We already have assurances of some of his best out-of-town trade. In the city here, thanks to the help of the labor organizations, many of his former customers have refused to take his shoes. You know that they are boycoited."

Mr. Brennan says his shop is running with more hands than he had before the union men and women went from it. Is can get, he says, all the shoemakers he wants, and does not fear the boycotting.

Baptlet Church Work on Staten Island. The anniversary of the foundation of Baptist hurch work on Staten Island was celebrated yesterday Rev. W. R. Moul, the pastor, at the morning session out-Hev. W. R. Moul, the pastor, at the morning session out-lined the growth of the church from the time a few worshippers met at Castleton Corners in June, 1785, and organized the Little Clive Baptist Society, and built as small structure. Other denominations had grown faster, said the preacher, but none had more cherished tra-ditions. At the afternoon service former/pastors of the church delivered sermons. The principal address was made by the Rev. John Bruno, now of the Christopher street church in this city, who left Mariners' Harbor six-teen years age to sasume his present charge. The ser-vices will be continued all the week.

Alleghany Lodge 108 Knights of Pythias has taken charge of the body which was found at Barretto's Point with a Knight of Pythias badge pinned on the waistcost, and will bury it with the service of the order. waistcoat, and will bury it with the service of the order. The initials, F.C.B., on the badge, are merely a motto of the order, "Friendship, Charity, Benevolence." The man will be buried in the Mount Grace plot. Cemetery of the Evergreen, under a plain stone marked "Member of the Order-Unknown." Thomas R. Hirek, Past Grand Chancellor of Alleghany Lodge, has charge of the arrangements. The unknown man in life stood 8 feet 2 inches high, weighed something like 200 pounds, and work ablue thannels unt that may have been a uniform of some kind. His face is past recognition.

## McLaughlin Pays his Prisoner's Pine.

William McMurray, an olderly man, well fress, d in a suit of black clothes, was charged with in extention yesterday at Jefferson Market. Policeman

Seventy-first street," and Politeman Whalen yes-terday morning, leading up before Justice Patterson Eugene McGoff, Thomas Reynolds, Willie McNamara, and Henry Shuliz, all about 12 years old. "How came you to be there, boys!" asked the Judge. "Stupped on our way from Sunday school," they said, in chorus. in choris.

"You will be put in a dark cell, with nothing to cat until 4 o'clock this afternoon," said the Court, with assumed gravity. Then three of the culprite cried, and the fourth came preity near it.

Annie Price, a young Irish girl, came to this ity five years ago. She was well educated, and ob-ained a situation as governess. She began to drink, and was arrested for intexication. She was taken before Justice Nurray, who discharged her after hearing her story. He also secured her another situation as governess. Sie lost it through drink.

On Saturday night Annie was arrested in West Twenty-third street on the complaint of a man named William Reilly, who charged her with picking his pocket. At Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday she was committed to the Island for six months.

The ostablishment of a sub-procinct police station in the district lying between the Sings street. Fourth street and Greenpoint avenue police stations, Brooklyn, has caused domination among the roughly who at present have pretty much their own way there. Residents as a tiveli require a good force, and a getup-and get acting taptam to set and keep the upper hand in the tirrest, as a part of the district is called. Tester day the Green awarmed with people. They crowded the rickely stoops and spread over the ash covered roads and out out the dumps, where high revel was held with the growler.

Three Boys with a Barglar's Outfit. Edward Fischer. Frederick Zoll, and Charles Stein were arraigned before Justice Duffy yesterday morning, charged with vegrancy. The hors were found in the Bowery with a curious collection of burgiars implements in their nonseasion, consisting of binches of keys, matches, candles, and a variety of articles of a suspic our nature. The policeman said be had watched the boys, and briteved them to be this we. They were apparently about 16 years of age. Justice Duffy sent Stein and Zoll to the House of Refuge, and committed Fischer for examination.

# Not the Hedy of Mr. Conaut.

A son of Mr. S. S. Conant, the missing editor of Harper's Weekly, was called to Staten Island nextbeen productive of some good. They have added to the young growth of the huckleberry, and the bushes of both old and young are a meas of blussoms. Nothing can be proved the heaviest cree for very many years.

day to cramine the body of a man found of Roman's Reef on Friday. The features were unrecognizable, but it was found that the dead man had no false tech, as Mr. Coman had. The body was clad in a black broad-cloth suit.

ZMARIE CONRON BURIED.

Many Friends Attend her Funeral Services Carriages stood in the shade of the trees around Stuyvesant square yesterday afternoon and many friends of Marie Conron, the actress who died on Friday, left them and entered St. George's Church to attend her funeral services. Among them were Mr. John Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth, Mrs. Anna Buckley Hills, Mary St. John, Dr. Austin Pierce, and Senor Edouard Marzo, who was Miss Conron's musical instructor in this city. Ella Earle, and Mr. Macgrane Coxe sang solos,

Marie Conron was born in this city twentysix years ago. She bad three sisters and one brother. When her lather, the late George Conron, died, she and her sister Illilie were sent to Italy to study music, but a reverse of fortune compelled the mother to bring them home arafn. They then sang in church choirs and at private concerts. Mr. John Duff, the theatrical manager, heard of their ability, and took charge of Marie, who had a superb soprano voice. In her first season she appeared at the Park Theatre in the title rôle of "Oilvette." She afterward sang in the "Masoot," "Patience," "The Pirates of Penzance," and "Heart and Hand. The next season she went to Australia under Mr. Duff's management, and on her return sang in "A Trip to Africa" at the Standard. Her health had broken down, and that was her last engagement. Her ambition was to sing in Italian opera, and when dring she said she had hoped to live long enough to do so. She was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

He Saw the Elevator Chains Moving. A manufacturer of mustard occupies the lower three floors of the building at Washington and Clarkson streets, and Mesers. Nuclier & Volenmann, or insupper noors. A number of men had worked in the mustard factory until 10 o'check that night. Ewaid Schwab, the foreman, told Detectives Fiangan and Ayres that Edward Kennedy of 101 Vandam street, one of the men, had disappeared about 9 o'clock, and that he noticed the chalins in the elevator hole moving. He called up stairs asking who was there, and Kennedy's voice answered that it was all right. Shortly after a stranga man was seen going out the front door with a bundle under his arm. Kennedy was arrected and held in \$1,000 ball by Justice Gorman yesterday.

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EXPERIENCED hands on flannel shirts; steady work, good pay. AMAND PLAUT, 32 Howard at. FIUTERS, crimpers, and Fedora hands wanted steady work; also a first-class binder; call all the week. W. F. HYATT, 155 Greene at. FANCY FEATHERS, Wanted, a good designer Filteral salary and good position gnaranteed. ZUCKER A JOSEPHY, 556 Broadway. FANCY FFA THERS, -Designer wanted steady stratement of str

L'REF. Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 3, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FIRST-CLASS waist makers; also improvers want N EA'T gir a under 14 as learners; paid white learning; steady work. 143 West 19th st.

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OPERATORS wanted on overalls, duck clothing, and fine flaunci shirts. II. WALLACH'S SONS, 123 and 125 Duanc st., 329 to 341 East 53d st. OPERATORS wanted on ladies' wrappers. OPERATORS wanted on plain pants to work home or in shop, 344 Broadway, Williamsburgh. OPERATORS on Domestic and W. A W. machine on fine white vests. 27 East 4th at., 3d bell.

OPERATORS and learners wanted on jackets. 344 Broadway, Williamsburgh. PAPER BOXES.-A few tidy little girls on glue work. Inquire at 115 and 117 Spring st. PANTS finishers after machines, to work in shop.

PREASERS on lace goods. 9 Beach st., near West Broadway. STRAW.-Hand sewers for coarse braids, on blocks.
S at METROPOLITAN STRAW WORKS, 177 Prince at SAMPLE MAKER on tucking wanted. Call all Sthe work. W. F. HYATT, 153 Greene st. THE 25C. PROVIDENT DISPENSARY, 13 Clinton place. Open daily, 3 to 8. Dr. ELLA A. JENNINGS. V EST BASTERS on fine shop work; steady work the year round to good hands. 1,150 B'way, top floor. WANTED-Hands on finnel shirts; Wheeler A Wilson machines; steam power. Apply at factory of FEGHHEIMER, RAU & CO., 346 East 23d st.

WANTE II-Experienced operators on Wilcox A Gibbs, on ladies' undershirts. Industrial Mfg. Co. No. 105 South 5th av. WANTED-A girl to do general housework in a WOMAN for kitchen work, plain cooking; youns girl for housework and waiting 63 West 12th st. WANTED-Experienced cigar box pasters at 203 East 44th at. Call for two days. I. LOVE. WANTED-Operators on shop pants: steady work BAUER, 203 Lewis st., near 6th st., 2d loft. WANTED-Experienced hands for tipping, on umbrellas. Corner Kim and Walker sts.

WANTED-Almaca and cotton coat hands at 90 VV North 6th at , Brooklyn, E. D. WANTED-Smart, tidy girls about 16 years old Apply at 218 West 20th st. YOUNG GIRLA can obtain citivations free, lodg-ings and meals at 6 cents each. at the Girus Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-citivate tender care of the cree's All Society.

## Manted --- Males.

A MAN of good business address, about 25; must be active, quick to learn, and willing to work. Apply after 9 A. M. at store corner 4th av. and 16th at. A CARRIAGE PAINTER wanted; to good man steady work. Call at 954 Grand at . B'lyn, E. D. A GEN TA .- 5 pounds choice tea, \$1; worth \$2 A SAMPLE TEA CO., 263 Pearl at, and 40 Fulton at. A 600D bread baker, 6 amort boys to carry dishes. BOY-One who has experience in carriage and wagos CARRIAGE PAINTER to go in the country.
Inquire of OEO. A. KNOTT, 208 W 53d st. from 7 to 9 COAT HANDS wanted, and good pantaloons tail ors and men to press pants. 424 Gates av., Br'alyn G ENT's EM EN's straw, manita, drab feit Derby hats cleaned; price, 50c. to 75c. CURRIE'S, 219 West 30th et. MARBLE CUTTER wanted to lay tiles at A. KLABER'S, 280 East 57th at, SHOPMAKEMS wanted on welt work and re-pairs and custom work. Sip West 125th at. JAMES HCCAFFERY. Tinam This wanted on assorting t work at 28 TIABMITH WANTED-A good jubbing hand at WANTEE A good reed and rattan worker to make children's carriage bodies; good wages and steady work. Call 326 Futton st. CRANDALL. NFU CO. WANTEB-All persons not paid for their labor or goods to call at VAN HOVENBERG'S law office, 4 New Chambers at, room 1. Advice free WANTEB-A silver plate burnisher who is also good on general brass work. W. G. C. a CO., corner of South and Grunnell sts., Brooklys. WANT! D-Iwo good plumbers at 1,508 Fulton st. Brooklyn. THUS. BARTTELL. WANTED-A tailor coat maker. 44 Fulton at Brooklyn; second floor. HEASN. WANTED-Young man as bookkeeper: German LAW, 700 3d av WANTED-A hat salesman at McGUIRF 4, 64 Bowers WANTED-Gordon or Degener feeders at 17s Reads

# Lost and Sound.

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GRAND ROUND EXCURSION, INCLUDING ADDANCING in the PAVILION from 2 to 10°F. M. Prof.
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JAMES H. FERGUAL,
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GHARLES H. ISHAM, JAMES H. FERGUAL,
HOMAS R. PROCTOR
And at a subsequent meeting of the Board of Directors,
held on the 4th instant, GEORGE T. PATTERSON, Jr.,
was manulinously resolved President,
TOWNSEND Vice-President,
C. E. W. CHAMBERS, Secretary.

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NOTICE.

N IN RELATION TO JURORS FOR STATE COURTS. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF JURORS, ROOM 127, STEWART BUILDING, CHAMBERS ST. AND BROADWAY, NEW YORK, JUNE 1, 1885.

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Those who have not answered as to their liability, or recently serving who have become exempt, and all needed information will be given.

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